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MONOXIDE VICTIM FOUND

Several Days Found in Auto-Believed Dead

On Tuesday afternoon the body of Natale Beltralla was found in a closed automobile on the grounds of son, Gertrude Monti, Lillian Olson, the Taormina home, the former Janice Garcia, Eloise Brown, Thel-Schwartz home in Waveland, appar- ma Telhiard, Evelyn Turcotte, and ently dead several days from carbon Mary Maurigi. The boys who have

home for a few days, were surprised at not finding Beltralla, who was the had abandoned the search concluding that he had left the place. Upon going to an automobile in the yard, they discovered the body of Beltralla slumped over with the exhaust pipe connected to a piece of garden hose and all doors and win-

oner George Heitzman, and a coro- instance, the student can have one all about. ner's jury composed of Clarence major sport and three organizations C. Hava, Alphonse Favre, Charlie or three major sports and one or-Jenson, Willie Spence, Herbert Far- ganization, or any other arrangerell and H. J. Zimmerman, Sr., ren- ments as long as the combination dered a verdict of suicide by mon- includes one major sport and one

The body was conveyed to New

had resided in the United States for

Natale Beltralla Missing For Class have met the qualifications for

Some Time.

monoxide gas. The Taormina family, who arrived Elliot Cowand, John Rutherford, and C. C. McDonald, F. J. Nelson, C. M.

on Tuesday afternoon to occupy their Billy Osbourn. bors who informed them they had not seen Beltralla for several days, had abandoned the search conclud
This year's qualifications nave to be to dows in the car closed, and evidence the class scholastically, and have is well known. of Beltralla having been dead sev- a combination of four activities. The eral days.

Orleans by automobile hearse of the up the court must have the same Fahey Undertaking Company on qualifications as the king and queen, Tuesday afternoon for burial in New with the exception that the student

Beltralla was a native of Italy but a number of years.

ORLEANS DRUGGIST **MOURNED**

L. H. Von Gohren Dies At New Orleans Home-Buried at Bay St. Louis Wednesday.

L. H. Von Gohren, brother of Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Sr., and Mrs. Paula G. Jenks, of New Orleans died at his home at 2833 Napoleon avenue at 10:20 A. M. on Wednesday, March 20th after an illness of some time.

Funeral services were held immediately upon arrival of the Coast M., after a short illness. train at 5 P. M. on Wednesday, with Science Church, and interment in the ner and Winnie Yarborough Ladner, religious services of the Christian family plot in Cedar Rest cemetery.

Mr. Von Gohren was a prominent erty. druggist in New Orleans, son of the oline Beret, and was a native of from the Fahey Funeral Home on up on the farm of J. P. Moran, Kiln, in New Orleans and on the Coast Methodist Church, Rev. A. J. Boyles, in the demonstration were J. R. Wil-

and civic affairs. Mr von Gohren is survived by three children, .L H. von Gohren, Jr., Elsa von Gohren Stratman, and Wilmer von Gohren, all of New Or-Also surviving are the following Frank, Steven, Walter R. and Elvin nieces and nephews: Mrs. M. A. Ladner, all of Lakeshore; one step-Phillips, Mrs. W. Catchings, Mrs. C. son, Lester Haverty, one stepdaugh-O. Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and ter, E. S. Kenney; three sisters, Mrs. Miss Ethel Gex, and Walter J. Gex, John M. Jenks, J. O. Delamain, and Carlos and Forest Ladner, all of F. W. Delamain, of New Orleans and Lakeshore, and ten grandchildren.

\$40,000 Building For Seminary Is Nearing Completion

The handsome, new brick and stucco building which is being erected on the beautiful grounds of St. Augustine Seminary is fast nearing F. J. Bopp, his daughter, Miss Rita completion, with work on the inter- Bopp, and his brother-in-law, W. J. ior in progress at present. The building was built at a cost of Mississippi State College to attend \$40,000.00 and represents one of the "Engineers' Day" when exhibits in finest structures in the city, and is engineering by members of the sein keeping with the chapel and other nior class were given, and of which making a considerable addition to buildings on the grounds. It will house offices, reception an honor student. | idence located on Necaise Avenue rooms, dining rooms, kitchen and In the evening, the entire party and Esterbrook Street, which when laundry room and is equipped with were guests at a St. Patrick's Day completed will give added value to

ANNUAL BAY HI MAY FESTIVAL TO BE HELD MAY 3RD, IN GYM

Six Boys and Nine Girls of The Senior Class Qualify For King and Queen of May

Fifteen students of the Senior king and Queen of the Annual Bay High May Festival which will be held on Friday, May 3 at 8 P. M. in the gymnasium.

The fifteen students of the Senior Class include nine girls and six boys. The girls who have qualified for queen are Rita Benigno, Rena Nelqualified for king are Mark Solomon, Jack Baxter, Theodore Thomas,

geois have a possibility of qualify- points of discussions held at the ing, providing that in the meantime

least six activities or clubs to gain only eight members. The body was examined by Cor- ganization and one major sport. For of peach and pear blossoms in vases there had been been declared that the attendance prize was tied

> organization. The maids and dukes who make may be a member of any of the four

classes in high school will be held on April 10, and the second primary on April 11. The Current Events Club will have charge of the election, which will be run off by secret ballot.

PROMINENT **MERCHANT** PASSES ON

Conducted Grocery Business At Lake Shore—Widely Known.

Daniel Victor Ladner, promient merchant of Lakeshore, died at the King's Daughters Hospital in Gulfport on Friday, March 15th at 5 A.

Mr. Ladner was sixty-five years old, and son of the late Victor Ladand husband of Eva Schwartz Hav- estry, circular letters on forestry,

Saturday, March 16th at 3 o'clock ber Stand" Demonstration was set Union street with services of the Miss. Those attending and assisting

Ladner, Alo Moran, Forrest Ladner, Randolph Ladner, James Ladner and Oswald Ladner.

both of Bay St. Louis, and four sons, R. C. Colley, Mrs. Victor Ladner, and ceive \$7.50 per acre for planting Mrs. Victoria Green; two brothers, Mr. Ladner conducted a grocery and D. W. Delamain, of California. store in Lakeshore for many years year after planting the AAA cooperup to the time of his death and was afor will be allowed \$3.00 per acre well and prominently known, and payment for maintaining the 60 per his passing removes from the community one of the older and best from fire and animals, etc. AAA thought of residents in this section.

ATTEND "ENGINEERS" DAY AT moving defective trees, thinning, etc. STATE COLLEGE,

On last Saturday, Deputy-Sheriff Starnes, of New Orleans drove to class Mr. Bopp's son, Peck Bopp, is his combined grocery store and res-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Answer-Refreshments Served.

A large and interesting meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Tuesday afternoon at The Answer with Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois as hostess, and Mrs. W. W. James presiding. Speakers for the meeting were

Miss Beatrice Stevenson, of McKinsey, Tennessee, cousin of Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Mesdames A. J. Boyles, Shipp and Miss Josie Miller. Each Woman's Missionary Council in New

queen must be a senior, having a ning of missionary work and stated B average throughout the year, and that the first missionary society in participating in a combination of at the United States was composed of

she must be in the upper half of freshments for which Mrs. Bourgeois with a slight transfer to the crew found the boat anchored, this party will be priced at 25c each The reception room of The Answer

FORESTRY WORKIS **PLANNED**

The first primary of the election Meeting Held on March 13; Information Given By County Agent.

ty agent, the Hancock County Sub- street, Algiers. Committee on Forestry met with John R. Williams, District Extension State Committee On Agent and Monty Payne Extension Forester for Mississippi on March 13th, and worked out plans for Forestry Work to be carried out in Hancock County during the year of

In brief the plans are as follows: (1) Obtain 1 or more acres of tree plantings on 100 farms in Hancock county.)2) Set aside the third week in November as "tree planting week" for the county preceded by informational and educational

(3) Set up at least 15 demonstrations of "Improvement of Timber Stands" on farms in the county. (4) Conduct forestry tours dur-

ing July and August. (5) Continue educational work such as free motion pictures on for-

Funeral services were held on A forestry "Improvement of Tim-

lands. According to the county agent farmers cooperating in AAA will repine trees and are allowed to plant from 1 to 4 acres and receive payment therefor where a 60 per cent survival is obtained. The following cent survival, preventing destruction cooperators are allowed \$3.00 per icre for "Improving a Timber Stand." This practice includes re-

Enterprising Merchant Making Addition To Store And Home.

Joseph Loiacano, enterprising young merchant of Bay St. Louis, is

MISSING PARTY FOUND

Locates Boat Near Bay St. Louis—Occupants Rescued.

The wonderful service of the fifteen year old daughter of Algiers, ent. Shirley Smith and Kenneth Bour- speaker brought out interesting Guard and requested that they be- of the sweaters selected.

found at this point although the re- help a worthy cause.

also sent a fishing boat to join the both classes. search and when they reached Lower Point at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon, the crew of a fishing boat informed them that the Sadlers had been picked up about noon by an oyster lugger and taken to Biloxi, but due to the delay caused by the inspection of the Conservation Commission at Grand Pass, the boat conveying the Sadlers did not reach Biloxi until 8 P. M.

Mr. Sadler is a bailiff in the Federal Court at New Orleans, and his daughter, Billie Mae, is a junior at According to S. W. Stowers, coun-giess, and they reside at 210 Oliver

AAA Sets Last Day To Receive Applications

According to information received today from S. W. Stowers, Hancock county agent, April 15th, has been set aside by the State Committee on attack. AAA as the last day for receiving applications from farmers who wish work and also tree planting demon- during 1940. Mr. Stowers states ed character in the community. that by signing up under the Conservation Program, farmers do not obligate themselves whatsoever and there is a possibility of any farmer

rying out soil-building practices. For more information on the AAA and Soil Building Payments contact your County Agent's Office.

Librarian Presides Over. Meeting Held Saturday

pastor, conducting the services, and liams, District agent; Monty Payne, District Director of the Library Prowhere his lather had practiced mediately was in the Lakeshore Extension Forester; Coney Weston, ject presided over a meeting held on interment was in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A or in the Lakeshore I D Moran A B Charles A D Char the family were prominent in social Cemetery. The funeral was one of Instructor of Figure 1. Instructo the largest seen here in some time. Instructor at Kiln; J. Roland Westhe Hancock County W. P. A. Line largest seen nere in some time.

Pallbearers serving were: Willie ton, Lott McArthur, the county brary when plans were formulated Church for Good Friday will consist five dollars for a boarding house agent and County Ranger J. S. Shaw. for the "This Work Pays Your Com- of morning service at 8 A. M. and serving wine to guests at meals, so continued their annual custom on The county agent pointed out that munity Week" to be held in the near three hours devotion beginning at that it can be seen that although the Tuesday, March 19th, the Feast of the Hancock county sub-committee future. Attending the meeting were: noon and Way of the Cross at 2:30 automobile had not yet made its ap-Mr. Ladner is survived by his wife on forestry is working with an idea E. J. Giering, Plant and Animal P. M. and 7:30 P. M. and two daughters, Mrs. Albert of stimulating more interest on the Survey Project; Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Gex, Gex, Sr., and Mrs. Paula G. and two daugnters, wis. American part of landowners and farmers in Forest and Park Survey; Miss Caro M. with the blessing of the Holy date.

Jenks of Bay St. Louis, and the late both of Part St. Louis and the proper management and the late both of Part St. Louis and the late both of Part St. Louis and the proper management and the late both of Part St. Louis and the late both of Part St. Lo building of Hancock county's timber Chapman, Sewing, and Mrs. Margaret Hogan, Recreation.

Greatest Tragedy, and

to do reverence to the day.

H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioners.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

W. L. BOURGEOIS

Attest:

MEETING OF S.J.A. CLUB

Held Tuesday Afternoon at U. S. Coast Guard Service Basketball Team To Receive Sweaters-Other Matters Discussed Card Party To Be Given.

The Parents Club of St. Joseph the First Methodist Church met on United States Coast Guard was again Academy met at the Academy on demonstrated on last Monday when Thursday 14th with Mrs. L. M. Gex Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sadler and their presiding, and all other officers pres-

La., who had left home on Sunday The main business of the meeting and boarded a motor-boat at Chef was a discussion on the proposal of Menteur with Bay St. Louis as their presenting members of the senior destination did not return on Sun- Girls Basketball team with sweaters, day night, and relatives at home be- which proposal was agreed upon by

A card party will be given by the A partol plane of the Coast Guard Parents club on the afternoon of pilot dropped a message to Patrol and the keno tables will be in the tution has prohibted the sale of this in the cable. The body of the young Boat No. 4341 of Gulfport which had basement of the main building. land, rentals from which go to edu victim was wrapped around the also been on search for the missing There will be a prize for every table tions require that the student be a Mrs. F. J. Nelson led the prayer and control of the prayer a rear, but no sight of the family was ing playing cards will be present and

for by the classes of Sister Adele no income for the county owning

LIFE LONG RESIDENT PASSES ON

Interment In Cedar Rest Cemetery Tuesday At 10:00 A. M.

Oralee Garcia, and one of the oldest 004. residents of Hancock County, died at day, March 19th at 6 P. M. Mr. Favre was the victm of a

medical aid was secured for him at once, he died a short time after the Mr. Favre was born in 1865 in Bay St. Louis and had lived here all

sudden heart attack and although

to cooperate with the Agricultural of his life, and had farmed. He was Conservation Program and receive the last of the older Favre family benefits and payments therefrom and had been a beloved and respect-

Washington street, with services of the Catholic Church, and interment earning as much as \$20.00 by car- in the Cedar Rest cemetery, at 10 A. M. on Thursday.

Victoria Saucier, Gilmore, Dora, Jes- records under date of January, 1858. Mr. Jackson by a resident of Bay sie, Basil, Mrs. Gertrude Carver, all of Bay St. Louis, and thirteen grand- March 2, 1875 with the names of B.

Miss Louise Crawford, Assistant SERVICES AT OUR LADY OF THE GULF GOOD FRIDAY.

Sunday, masses will be at 6:00, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 A. M.

G Y BLAIZE, Mayor.

...PROCLAMATIOM...

GOOD FRIDAY

EALIZING the solemnity of the Memorable Day of

Good Friday, and that the Christian world today

bows in sorrow and sympathy, commemorating the World's

aside their every day activities as far as possible and prac-

ticable with their every day life and pursuit, to do honor

and to further glorify the Resurrection of One who was

sacrificed and suffered the expiation of sins of Mankind,

as Mayor of City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby proclaim

Good Friday, March 22, a DAY OF HOLY AND GENER-

AL OBSERVANCE; that our acts and attitude be such as

That it is but meet and proper that our people, too, set

That, in order to pay tribute to the Holy Redeemer, I,

Done this 21st day of March, 1940, at the City Hall.

ASKS PERMIT TO SELL LIEU LANDS IN COUNTIES

Rester Says 48 Counties Hold Land in Hancock And Pearl River Counties.

Jackson, March 20-A concurrent resolution, which would amend the constitution to permit the sale of lieu lands now heavily concentrated in Hancock and Pearl River counties, was up for a second vote today in the house of representatives after receiving a favorable vote yesterday. ment must be approved on three different days in each house before it can be submitted to voters at a gen-

eral election. Rep. Otho Rester of Hancock, urging adoption of the resolution at Italian trade. yesterday's session, pointed out that came alarmed and notified the Coast all members and the style and color 48 counties now own some 30,000 acres in Hancock county and 10,000 acres in Pearl River county that was granted in lieu of sixteenth section across; the deck of the steamship located the empty boat at Lower Wednesday April 3rd at the Acad- lands and which is producing little when he became entangled in the

cational purposes.

lower counties when sixteenth section areas elsewhere already were ed the Waveland Public School, occupied by homesteaders or per- later going to New Orleans, and at sons holding England or Spanish the time of his death was residing grants. This land has been cut with his brother, Roy Bourgeois, at over, Rester said, and so is producing 2548 Dumaine street. undeveloped although offering field for reforestation.

'The land is practically worthless to the schools," he stated, in reference to its present status. Rep. Ray Stewart of Pearl River joined in urging adoption and displayed a list showing the 48 counties involved.

more than 1,000 acres, the list from the land commissioner's office showed, including Harrison 1,915; Adams 1,758; Wilkinson 1,709; Monroe 1,601; ley and one sister, Mrs. Robert Con-Marion 1,443; George 1,441; Hancock don: 1,392; Lowndes 1,307; Leflore 1,-Lucien Joseph Favre, husband of 203; Lawrence 1,142; and Kemper 1,- Bay-Waveland Garden

Other county holdings include his home at Edwardsville on Tues- Clay 141, Jones 40, Lauderdale 640, Perry 70, Warren 547, Washington

Records of Town Of Shieldsboro Was Unusual Exhibit ing meeting.

An outstanding article exhibited at St. Stanislaus College under the Funeral services were held from auspices of the Bay-Waveland Garthe late residence at Edwardsville on den Club's Treasure Tour was a col- Christian, noted speaker, gave a most lection of records of the town of interesting talk on "Old Roses." Shieldsborough, as Bay St. Louis was known in 1858, all in beautiful Besides his wife, the deceased is script, well preserved and perfect- side of Nashville, Tenn., and which survived by nine children, namely: ly legible. The names of C. P. is noted as one of the famous old Mrs. Joe Schwab, of New Orleans, Monet as Mayor and John V. Toul- gardens of the South there is plant-Mrs. J. E. Cain, of Gulfport, Mrs. me as secretary were attached to the ed a rose bush which was given to

It was not until a meeting held on St. Louis when he visited here. Sones as Mayor that an ordinance was created whereby the City of Bay St. Louis was incorporated and became known as Bay St. Louis, and among the different amounts stipulated for licenses were five dollars Services at Our Lady of the Gulf for a horse-drawn wagon, twentyperaance, different privilege taxes their home and placing on same of-Holy Saturday will begin at 7 A. came into force even at that early ferings of money, food and flowers

RETURNS HOME FROM NEW ORLEANS HOSPITAL.

Mr. A. G. Favre, popular clerk of courts of Hancock county, who recently underwent a surgical operation at a hospital in New Orleans, returned home this week and will be greeted once again by his many friends who are more than glad to see him back home and well once

ECHO EDITOR IMPROVING.

Mr. Charles 'G. Moreau, editor and publisher of The Echo, who was sudlenly taken ill Thursday night of last week, continues to improve, at his home on Carroll avenue. The attending physican reports his condition satisfactory.

EASTER EGG HUNT AT CLERMONT MONDAY

Mrs. M. Schutzler won the fruit ing. bowl raffled by Mrs. Delta Jacobi for the benefit of Clermont Harbor sented will be: "High Jinks at Hol-School Easter fund. There will an lister" and "My Cousin From Swe-Easter Egg hunt | Wednesday and den." an enjoyabile Easter, week-end. eph Auditorium.

WAVELAND YOUTH KILLED

Woodrow R. Bourgeois-Age 24—Loses Life at New Orleans, Tuesday Afternoon.

Woodrow R. Bourgeois, twentyfour year old son of Mayor and Mrs. Under hte constitution the amend- Thomas J. Bourgeois, of Waveland, lost his life on Tuesday afternoon in New Orleans aboard Ross & Heyn's S. S. Monfiora, which was loading cargo at the Stuyvesant Docks for

Young Bourgeois was in the employ of George F. Kent Sons, Inc., stevedoring firm, and was walking cable drum and was crushed, Bour-

The lieu land was granted in the geois being killel instantly. Woodrow R. Bourgeois had attend-

He was one of eleven children and C. J. Moore, president of the Ma- and Sister Mary Thomas and the same and is handicapping Hancock an exemplary young man, and the rine Foods Company of this city had cash award was divided and given to and Pearl River counties because tragic death shocked the entire comit is tax exempt and is remaining munity of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, and everyone joins in offering the bereaved family their deep

sympathy. Funeral services were held from the home of Mr. Bourgeois' parents at Waveland avenue, at 4. P. M. on Thursday afternoon, with inter-

ment in the Waveland cemetery. Surviving Mr. Bourgeois are his Jackson, with 3,992 acres, topped parents, Mayor Thomas J. Bourgeois the list. Eleven other counties own and Mrs. Jennie Ladner Bourgeois, nine brothers, Felton J., Roy, Clarence, Warren, Thomas J., Elwood, Jerry, Leland, Haywood, and Stan-

Club Holds Monthly Meeting at Hotel Reed

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club met on Tuesday night at Hotel Reed for its monthly meeting with an excellent attendance and an interest-

After a discussion on the recent successful Treasure Tour of the Club presented on March 11 and 12, and all business of the meeting completed, the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. W. B. Price, of Pass

Mrs. Price stated in part that on the gronuds of the home of Andrew Jackson, the "Hermitage," just out-

Continue Annual Custom Celebrating Feast of St. Joseph, March 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Maurigi St. Joseph, of erecting an altar in to St. Joseph and invited their many friends and the public to view it.

True to custom, the altar contained every delicacy imaginable and represented a great task in the preparation of the many delicious varieties of food, candies and cakes assembled thereon. Although the day callers came to view the beautiful altar and in the evening, the family and their guests sat down to a dinner. The poor, however, are never forgotten and much of the food prepared is packed and distributed among needy persons.

To Present Plays At S. J. A. April 5th.

On April 5th, at 8 o'clock P. M. in the auditorium, the high school students of St. Joseph Academy will present two amusing and interesting plays for the benefit of their athletic fund and to which the public is invited.

A small charge of 15c and 25c will be made and an interesting evening is promised everyone attend-

The names of the plays to be pre-

school will adjourn until Monday Remember the date—April 5th, morning. All are looking forward to and the time, 8 P. M., at St. Jos-

the latest equipment and fills a long- banquet and dance given at the col- this section. Contractor Ed Osfelt need, replacing eld wooden lege which was a bright and gala bourne is in charge of the work structures which had become fire affair, the party returning to Bay which is expected to be completed hazards.

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WHAT WILL IT TAKE?

new all-time record in production was set in December but most of the business and industrial leaders of the nation have been so ualism that they haven't realized that, so far as industrial production is concerned, the depression is over.

The fact that employment figures approximate those of 1929 and that business profits, when adjusted for price differences, exceed those of 1929 makes no impression on the boys who are yelling that the country needs "confidence."

Even the fact that bank deposits are now the largest in history fails to cheer the chronic pessimists. They still chant, "We want confidence." In fact, Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York banker, asserts that "what we are suffering from now is a plethora of money rather than a shortage of anything."

Imagine it! Business men in the face of new records for production, bank deposits and improved records for employment and profits, put on a crybaby plea to Washington for something "to restore confidence."

We wonder what it will take to restore the confidence of the big boys who have not recovered from their shell-shock of 1929,

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE.

"THERE is a difference between making war and killing neutrals," asserts the Amsterdam Handelsblad in protesting the torpedoing of merchant ships of the Netherlands by German submarines.

neutral country has suffered the loss of a number of ships, together with the lives of 200 seamen. Steamers carrying food for Amsterdam have been sunk because they might visit an English port. Others have been sunk without a warning at night.

The small neutral nations are unable to save their ships by following the example of Uncle Sam and keeping them home. They are too small to defend their rights and unable to abandon them before a ruthless nation.

READY TO SAVE UNCLE SAM A LOSS

THE financial wizards of the country are bestock of gold that the United States possesses. Some suggestions that a quick return to the ings and loan programs." gold standard is in order have been made unless the rest of the world sets up trading regulations that do not use gold for international exchange hold.

Now, because of that danger to the government, there are individuals ready to relieve the five per cent reducing advertising budgets. nation of its gold. Is there anybody silly enough to think that the proposal is adaynced to save money for the government?

Air offensives pay big dividends against na- 56 per cent and those of 100 million or more tions that have no fleet available for retalia- 50 per cent. tory attacks.

Last week any number of Americans complained that they did not make enough money to pay their income taxes.

that the fishermen will tell.

Good products often languish because they lience suggests that you advertise. are not advertised but this is no sly argument to persuade you to advertise what you have to sell. You know your product best and it may not be fit to advertise.

A fish in the New York Aquarium has been asleep for nine years. Though this may be a special kind of fish, the report may provide a clue as to how a black bass gets through several fishing seasons, says the Indianapolis News.

The 1937-39 Mississippi Blue Book issued by many? Secretary of State Walker Wood, is now off the press, and will be distributed to county and city cause the basic cause of the present war in Euofficials, school libraries, newspapers, and group rope is in the inability of Great Britain and Friendship is like a organizations. The supply does not permit the France, through their officials, to put any distribution to private individuals.

April 22-27 will be celebrated throughout America as "This Work Pays Your Community" by the Works Progress Administration under the direction of the division of Professional and Service Projects. Mississippi has joined in the movement, and the cooperation of the public is earnestly requested by Roland B. Wall, W. P. A. Administrator in Mississippi.

Two bills for the protection of oysters, clam, and other shells in Mississippi water have been introduced in the legislature: One of the bills declares all dead oyster, clam and other shells under the tide waters within the state's jurisdiction to be the property of the state and the other declares all shrimp and parts of shrimp existing in Mississippi waters are the property of the state. Both bills grant the state seafood commission exclusive control over the oyster and shrimp properties.

EDUCATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

THE opinion that a positive, long-range educational attack should be made upon the problem of unemployment is expressed by John A. Norton, of Columbia University, who thinks DEFTE DAVIS is tired of period that our schools should be training more boys D and girls for the better-paid, semi-skilled and highly-skilled occupations.

This seems like a sensible suggestion to us. least a picture or so. She thinks her In the case of too many young people today, education instills desires without doing anything to assist the student to attain objectives set up as a result of school training.

The popularity of education is not due, as affected a perfect cowpuncher's some educators seem to think, to an abstract drawl and was billed in the London worship of intelligence. The public has supported education in the past because, for many years (an educated individual was reasonably certain to secure a greater economic return than an uneducated person.

Today, in Hancock county and elsewhere, lass. thousands of well-educated young people face the problem of finding employment. They have gone through various factories of education busy lambasting "reforms" and lamenting the only to discover that the finished product of Erlich," is to continue his biographdeath of private initiative and rugged individ- the mills is not in great demand. The result is that some of them, undoubtedly, are questioning the benefits which flow from education.

The purpose of education, in general, should be to fit the individual student for life in society. This should include many lessons which are not usually discovered in textbooks. time, it must consider the possible adaptation ged little mite, with stringy yellow of the pupil to necessary requirements connect- hair and pale pinched cheeks, when ed with making a living.

THEY WANT OUR BEST PLANES.

RITISH and French purchasing agents are seeking to buy 8,000 warplanes in the United States and news reports indicate that mines, will make its screen debut in the proposed buyers are insisting that they be "Torrid Zone," where it will tow a allowed to purchase the best combat aircraft fruit train through jungles to a that can be manufactured.

News from Washington indicates that the War Department will release for foreign sale a 400-mile-an-hour fighter plane, ordered by the of principals of a Broadway play Army less than a year ago. This immediately "surprises" some congressmen who are amazed that the Army does not insist upon receiving "Too Many Girls," to come to Hollythe first of the planes for its own use.

It seems to us that if Great Britain and clude Richard Kollmar, Ivy Scott, France are ready to spend about a billion dol- Desi Arnaz, Eddie Bracken, Leila lars in this country for fighting planes, it will Ernst, Hal LeRoy, Marcy Wescott, benefit the United States to encourage the trans- Byron Shores and Mary Jane Walsh. action. Certainly, the manufacture of 8,000 Abbott will serve as both producer warplanes in this country will develop our air- and director. craft industry and enable it to supply the Army and Navy at a rate which would be impossible present Paramount contract, Frances without the Allied order.

It is quite possible that in the manufacture Hollywood for some time, will be Since the beginning of the war this small of the planes designed for the Allies, some im- loaned to Edward Small for the provements will be made and the United States leading feminine role in "South of by postponing its purchases, will be able to take Pago Pago." advantage of these improvements. If an emergency should arise, the nation has ample power to seize all planes being made in this country the best original story, while a postfor its own use, regardless of contacts which humous award was given the late aircraft makers may have with some other Sidney Howard for the best screen

BANKS PREFER NEWSPAPERS.

TIVE hundred members of the American Savings and Loan Institute, recently attending a convention in Pittsburgh, heard Fran- "Stagecoach," and Hattie McDaniel, cis E. Ingalls, Massachusetts banker, declare Negro mammy in "Gone With The that newspapers provide the "best" advertising Wind," won the supporting actress ginning to be worried about the large medium and that they should "make newspaper award. Victor Fleming was adadvertising a live and vital force in their sav- judged the best director for his

Moreover, the Financial Advertising Association, of Chicago, after a survey of banks ranging from the world's largest to those with re- Vaughn Paul, young assistant directhis leaving Uncle Sam with the "gold brick" to sources around a million dollars, reports that tor, it goes on just the same. 30 per cent are increasing their advertising, 65 per cent maintaining their schedules and only

> Banks in the 25 to 50 million dollar class will use 64 per cent of their appropriation in news- State Press Ass'n. papers; those in the 50 to 100 million dollar class will use 54 per cent; those under 25 million

Direct mail advertising will get from 15 to 27 per cent and the balance of the funds will be divided between other media, such as sectional 8 and a cruise to the World's Fair periodicals, novelties, car cards, outdoor adver- at New York, will begin on the aftising, displays, national magazines and radio. ternoon of June 8 when the group The point is that advertising is worthy of sails on the steamer Dixie from New It won't be long now before a newspaper man your consideration, regardless of the manner Orleans, according to Stokes Sanwill need all his intelligence to test the stories in which you prefer to advertise. It's your money and you should spend it. Nevertheless, if you want more business the bankers' exper-

ASSURANCE?

DISPATCH from Berlin says that Germany denies any ambition to rule the seas and Under Secretary of State Sumner Wells is said to have received assurances to this

Now, the question arises, assuming the re-Jackson, M. Sanders stated. port is correct, just exactly how much credence can any nation put in an assurance from Ger-

We do not ask the question flippantly befaith whatever in the pledged word of the Hitler government.

There will be no real peace until the governments of Europe can trust the promises of other governments. In short, as Secretary of State Cordell Hull insists, there must be faith in the pledged word and that faith must be based upon assurance that nations will live up to their A friend that to your agreements.

EDWIN MARKHAM'S POEM.

ARLY this month, at his home in New York, Edwin Markham died in his 88th year. In 1899 a San Francisco newspaper published a poem, "The Man With the Hoe," bringing fame to the author and an estimated \$250,000 in

the next thirty-three years. Those who are not familiar with Mr. Markham's famous poem owe it to themselves to become acquainted with what is a telling indictment of the unfortunate victims of the "world's blind greed?

pictures, in which she wears heavy costumes; wants to play lighter roles, say that of a cowgirl or a musical comedy dancer, for at public would like it and so do we:

Although she had never been to the United States, much less Texas, Binnie Barnes, English actress, had music halls as "Texas Binnie Barnes." Her first opportunity to use the drawl which had made her famous, after she came to Hollywood, was in "Frontier Marshal." She sounded like a native Texan

Edward G. Robinson who so recently completed the lead in "Dr. ical roles in a picture depicting the life of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud, which Warner plans to produce.

Illona Massey, delightful beautiful Hungarian actress who made her screen debut with Nelson Eddy in "Balalaika," was such a skinny, ragshe entered school at the age of six, that she was promptly nicknamed "Ugly Illus," by her school-

South American river port.

For the first time, the entire cast has been signed for a picture when RKO made arrangements for the cast of principles in George Abbott's wood. Those who will appear in-

Farmer, who hasn't been seen in

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," by Lewis R. Foster, was considered play, "Gone With the Wind," which also won the prize for best color and film editing.

Other bests included Thomas Mitchel, who was judged the best supporting actor for his work in work on "GWTW."

While her studio is trying to softpedal Deanna Durbin's romance with

the U.S. figures show.

To Journey By Water To New York in June.

The Mississippi Press Association will hold its annual convention on the Mississippi Coast June 6, 7 and ders, president.

spend two days in Washington and two sightseeing trips will include various points of interest. Leaving Washington Wednesday night the group will spend most of Thursday in Louisville. Returning via Memphis the vacationists will arrive in Jackson Friday afternoon, June 21. Arrangements for the convention and the two weeks tour are now being woked out by W. C. Mabry, Jr.,

The Poet's Corner.

FRIENDSHIP

When the road is dark. Life's path not clear, What a comfort it is

Side will speed. When life is dull, And you're in need.

Vhen trouble crushes Your soul and heart, It is your friend Who will take your part.

friend that will not

engineers bear at session.

Let you down

s truly king, Though he wears no crown. Airliners opening rich mine fields

..liollywood Notes..

The 35-ton, 1875 model steam engine, "Old 5." which once hauled \$7,000,000 in gold ore from Nevada

As her last picture under her

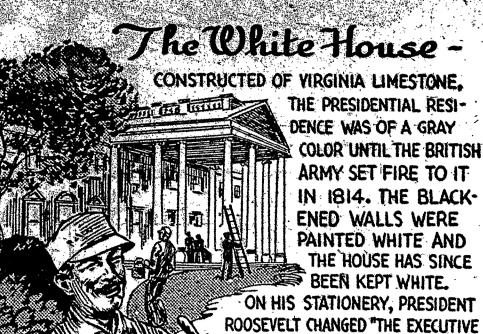
Russia is buying no gasoline in

The press group and friends will at Press Association headquarters,

BY HUGH BURBANK Rose so rare. That spreads its Beauty everywhere.

When a friend is near.

History of Beginnings





THIS MEANS A SEASON OF PEACE AND TRANQUILITY. IN IN GRECIAN MYTHOLOGY THE HALCYON (KING FISHER) SPENT 14 DAYS FLOATING ON THE WAVES, HATCHING ITS EGGS WHILE CALM WEATHER PREVAILED

The tax season can be one of peace and tranquility, instead of one of wondering where the tax money is going to come from if you join the tax club at the Merchants Bank and Trust Co.

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THEY WON'T DRILL

(Jackson News)

THE Durant News has this to say concerning the search for oil in Mississippi: It is said that approximately

12 million acres of land in Mississippi are under lease for oil well tests. This is substantially 40 per cent of all the land in the state. It is estimated that almost 200 test wells are in contemplation for this year. It would seem almost certain that some more producing well will be found in that many tests.

Not a half dozen of those proposed test wells will be drilled if the legislature carries out its plan to soak oil wells and oil leases for heavy taxes.

Even the threat of such legislation has caused at least one major company and two large independent concerns to abandon their plans for drilling in Mississippi. They are going to take the loss on their leases and quit cold.

We have at this moment 26 bona fide oil wells in Mississippi. They are yielding an average of 300 barrels per day. Their total yield is a mere dribble when compared with oil production in other states.

To put a tax burden on this industry that would drive it out of business would be a most serious mistake.

Aluminum output in U.S. in 1939 cose to a record level.

Libraries Are Not Made; They Grow. Says Popoular Writer.

We hope all patrons of the library in the March 12 issue of the New

Orleans Times-Picayune.

Mr. Adams quotes Augustine Bir- Tediousness, but Joy and Gladness." rell as saying, "Libraries are not made; they grow," and this has cer- his subject by stating that God is tainly been true of the Hancock the end of man. However God is County WPA Free Library for it has in Heaven and man is on earth. grown from 200 to 7000 books and Here on earth man is free to so act has stretched out into so many com- as to fit himself for union with God munities and has reached so many in Heaven. This is man's first-duty people. We further quote Mr. and should be the aim of all his Adams who says, "I know nothing labors. that can grow into a more useful institution than a library. It can when they considere it to be somestart its growth with one book" and thing desirable. Hence we ought to that is practically what this library to appreciate the wondetrful has done and we hope will con- joys and blessings prepared for man tinue to do. Mr. Adams says, 'There in Heaven. isn't a town or city in the country

tasks of life. He further says that libraries Him forever more. grow too and says that one cannot

any institution which stands for the betterment of the community.

await nation's awakening

Pass Christian Pastor Delivers Sermon at DeLisle

Last Tuesday, March 12th, Rev. Stephen G. Sweeney, S. S. J., pastor of St. Philomena's colored Cath--in fact all citizens of our city have olic church of Pass Christian, Miss., read or will read the recent "Today's delivered a sermon at De Lisle, tak-Talk," by George Matthews Adams ing for his text these words from the Book of Wisdom, Chap. 8, verse 16: 'Her Conversation Hath No Bitterness, Nor Her Company any

The Rev. Father then developed

Men will work for a thing only

As we are now man is not even too poor to have its own library" fit to live in Heaven. There must and continues by saying that the therefore be a certain preparation finest building in a town should be that is subjective so that man will its free library and that this is the have an aptitude for God. In the greatest monument as from it em- Risen State, that is after death, man anates knowledge and knowledge is will be fitted to see the unveiled power for every human being leaves presence of God. God will endow it richer and better equipped for the the soul with grace and enable man to see God face to face and be with

If men could only have a faint associate with good books in a li- idea of the blessings awaiting them brary without being influenced by in God's Kingdom, they would not permit the passing pleasures of this Mr. Adams has embodied much life to absorb their time and attenmore in his article and we recom- tion and distract them from the main mend it to all who are interested in aim man should have. As was said in the text in God's home His conversation hath no bitterness. His company hath no tediousness but Ex-President Hoover says that jobs there all is joy and gladness.—Rev. R. J. Sorin, pastor.



See Al Voight Today Bay St. Louis, Miss,

ENTER STATE MEDI



WITH THE COMING of spring, Mississippi's pilgrimages will unfold gardens of rare beauty throughout the state. Above is a scene in Laurel, the city of two widely varied pilgrimages. From March 2nd to April 7th is the Chemurgic Trek, and from March 17th to 30th the Garden Pilgrimage. The former features the city's diverse industries, and the latter such radiant vistas as that seen above. State Highway 15, US 11 and US 84 intersect at Laurel. Although the paving of US 84 and State 15 is incomplete in several places, they will soon join US 11 as part of the State Highway Department's system of up-to-date, all-paved thoroughfares that are bringing added thousands of visitors each year to enjoy the beauties of Mississippi.

Gardens And Gardening At Local Residences Show Signs of Early Spring

With the cool weather over and poppies. trees and shrubs budding and in flower the bright spring weather has turned everyone's thoughts to gardening and milady can be seen out young plants and arranging seed beds. Many earlier gardeners are enjoying beautiful blooms already and their blossoming stock, pansy and snapdragons are the envy of all who see them. Tulips too are blooming in many gardens and with the redbud, peach, plum and pear trees in full bloom, spring is in evidence diversion.

Mrs. Wallace Catchings with its may be a consolation. The new many tulips in bloom, as well as strain is described as early bloomthose of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. ing and large flowered and the Gex, Mrs. W. J. Gex, Sr., and Mrs. blooms are said to be plentiful. Minna W. Briggs are a riot of color just now.

japonica bushes presently laden with blooms are the McConnell garden in Oak street in Waveland and the George R. Rea's on Washington Street. In the McConnell garden are some of the largest bushes in this section, while in the garden of Mrs. George R. Rea are a variety of species in pink , white and red. Also this meeting will be far reaching. exhibiting a number of beautiful The closing day will be Easter Suncamellia-japonica plants at this time day, March 24. At 11 A. M. on is the garden of Mrs. Eugene Mogab-Boulevard.

Flowers, Their Growth and Uses. nuals has been made by plant ex- received. The evening sermon will perts who believe that there are be from the subject, "Christ The some annuals for every garden pur- Great Physician." This last sermon pose and state that these obliging will be followed by the reception of flowers can be used to solve many new members. planting proglems.

Plants that are used for edges and borders are: Sweet Alyssum, dwarf nasturtiums, lobelia, dwarf mari- revival. golds, ageratum, forget-me-nots. Short stems for cutting: Marigolds,

snapdragons, calendulas, sweet pea, and bring your friends.—Andrew J. bachelor buttons, sweet sultans, Boyles, pastor. stocks, summer chrysanthemums

and gypsophila. Long stems for cutting: Asters, as spur to heavyweights.

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calliopsia, scaiosa, cosmos and cosmos farinacca.

For color masses: Petunias, zinnias, marigolds, calendulas, phlox, verbenas, stocks, asters, salvia and

For light, poor soil: Nasturtiums clarkia, godetia, poppies, portulaca, and zinnias.

these bright sunshiny days setting sum, nasturtiums, stocks, nicatiana datura, sweet pea. For shady places: Pansies, torenias, «godetia, forget-me-nots,, im-

> For places in hot sun: Heliotrope, sunflowers, portulaca, petunias, balsam and gaillardia.

There are some new sweet pea everywhere and motoring about available now that are recommendviewing the many beautiful gardens ed for sections of the country blessed about the city is an every afternoon with warm weather. For those gardeners who lost their first plantings The garden about the home of this year, these recent developments

Among the beautiful cammelia- Schedule of Bay St. Louis Methodists For

Our Annual Revival increases in interest, and is being attended by many. We feel that the influence of this date the sermon subject will be gab, or Bay Gardens on South Beach "The Risen Christ." Following the

sermon the Sacraments of the Lord's Supper will be administered. And Groupings of quick-flowering an- our annual offering on Benevolences

> The Educational Council will meet on Wednesday, March 27, as the pastor will be out of town holding a

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DEBATERS WINDER WHENEXE CLORY STARS GARY COOPER MINET AT TATTIESBURG AT A. & C. TEIEATER

Sunday and Monday—Is Defeats Brookhaven 4-2. Drama of Adventure.

Lovely dark-tressed Andrea Leeds and six-foot he-man Gary Cooper provide the romantic interest in Samuel Goldwyn's 'The Real Glory,' the new adventure drama about the and Lillian Olson, substituting for Jos. Scafide, Fireman sal..... 70.00 are co-operating with him in a manheroic exploits of the Phillippine Dorothy Arendale who was ill, won Edward Vairin Special ter on Sunday and Monday when it sippi on February 8. begins a two days' run. Directed by Henry Hathaway, this new productifeated the Brookhaven team by a tion features in its supporting cast such top-notch players as David the contest received a 6-0 decision Niven, Broderick Crawford, Regi- over the Hazelhurst team, to be- Albert Favre, Street foreman nald Owen. Kay Johnson, Vladimir come the District Champions. Sokoloff, Russell Hicks and Henry Colker.

The story of "The Real Glory" cipated in the State Contest which Kolker.

was transferred to the screen from was held at Clinton College, in Jacka script written by Jo Swerling and son, Miss., on February 15. dramatizes the bold era of adven- Two triangles were formed, Bay Albert Heintzman, Jr., labor... ture, drama the turmoil which reign- High, Canton, and West Point, be- Alden Collier, labor ed in the Phillipines following the ing placed in the first triangle and Harold Netto, labor end of the Spanish-American War, Winona, Yazoo City, and Hazelhurst Bernard Firpo, labor when the American Army was evac- in the second. uated and the islands were over run In the first triangle, the Bay High Albert Heitzman, Jr., labor the Philippine Constabulary, offered 3 to 0, while Bay High's negative Willie Tomasich, labor by Americans, who undertook to team received a 2 to 1 decision over Miss. Stationery Co., supplies 53.09 quell the rebellions and establish Canton's affirmative. The Canton W. A. McDonald & Sons, peace and order.

The battle Samuel Goldwyn stag- ative by a score of 3 to 0, therefore ed for "The Real Glory" lasted six making Canton the winner of the weeks and the combatants covered first triangle. several hundred miles. The first The second triangle was won by shot was fired on the Kern River Yazoo City, the affirmative team renorth of Kernville by Reginald ceiving a 2 to 1 decision over the Miss. Power Company, all Owen. The last shot was fired on Hazelhurst negative and the negative the studio back lot by Gary Cooper. team receiving a 3 to 0 decision over In between these was considerable the Winona affirmative, thus giving shooting out Point Mugu way near Yazoo City a score of five points out Red Star Fish Market, shells.... For fragrance: Heliotrope, alysthe town of Ventura.

PAGES FROM AN OLD OAK'S DIARY, BY A **GRAMMAR GRADE BOY**

A Simple Classic Written by A Student of Gainesville Country School.

Dec. 1. Here I am still standing by the banks of Pearl River listening to the music of the water. Another year is nearly gone. I wonder how old I am.

men came here.

The Coming Week. Dec. 4. I heard a man speak of war couch pillow. today. I've heard talk of many, many wars, and soldiers have stood beside me bidding farewell to loved ones. And returning solboughs.

> Dec. 5. The family who lives by of bonds dated September 1, 1926, and they seem to love me for what I give them.

> under my shelter ,a picnic lunch fice of the Chancery Clerk of Hanwas spread and eaten at my feet. Many passed nice remarks about

Dec. 9.—Crowds of children have A. D. 1940.

feel young again. Dec. 11. The wind has blown my Attest: branches about today. Also toss- J. M. PRENDERGAST, ed pounds of Spanish Moss out of

my limbs to the ground. Dec. 14. The wind is still playing in my branches. Long, graceful chains of moss are hanging from

me ready to fall. Dec. 15. People from New Orleans

brought lunch and picnicked under Dec. 17. A fisherman hung a fish on one of my lower branches, and

skinned it. After the fish was cooked the group of people sat on my roots and ate it. Dec. 19. Tonight I feel like an outdoor Christmas tree. Campers

have hung lights on my branches News and Short Subject. to see how to do their chores. Dec. 21. A salesman tacked a sign on me advertising the goods he

Dec. 25. It is Christmas. I hear the chimes from the church organ passing through my branches. Dec. 27. Four little girls visited me. Each had a new doll. They

were so happy that their laughter echoed through my branches. Dec. 29. A boy with his new wagon stopped by me for a while. He too had been visited by old Santa.

Jan. 1. Another New Year, and me still wondering how old I am. Many picnics were enjoyed beneath my limbs today. Jan. 6. Tonight, when my branches

cast ghostly shadows about me, lovers came and sat at my feet. Their sweet words made my old heart rejoice. an 9. It is still moonlight, youths and maidens, continue visiting me.

Years resolution tonight. The above was written by Albert Miller, Eighth Grade Pupil of Gainsville School, Rt. 1, Box 172, Picayune, Mississippi. p

I heard two couples form a New

Colored Church Stachtely DAWA GIOD BY BIRE.

The Fire Department was called out on Sunday morning to a fire originating in the roof of the colored Baptist Church located at Third and Sycamore streets. Through quick work, the fire was confined to this one section of the church and the damage to same was not great.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. FEBRUARY, 1940

Edward Vairin, Special

L. C. Carver, Janitor salary

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Keeper, salary ...

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Gus Pouyadoux, labor

Alfred Arnold, labor ...

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King's Daughters, Monthly

St. Margaret's Daughters,

monthly donation ..

Chamber of Commerce,

Oil and Repairs

Coal and wood

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fire station

Lew Monti, labor ...

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and Lights

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W. L. Bourgeois, Stamps, ex-

J. W. Peairs, Fire Équipment

Gulf Chevrolet Co., Gas and

Aetna Life Ins. Co., Employ-

ees Monthly ins. prem.

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Joseph Taconi, helper salary

Eugene Monti, labor

Miss. Power Company, Power

Material and Supplies

Andrew Carver, Supplies

S. J. Ingram, Supt. salary

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Bessie Givens

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W. T. Hobbs, Chief Police sal. 85.00
Aleine Saucier, Night Police... 70.00 which is composed of Mark Solo-Victor Favre, Day Police sal. 70.00 mon, Rita Benigno, Shirley Smith Frank Quintini, Fireman sal. 70.00 Scouts, which is scheduled for its first place in the District Debating initial showing at the A. & G. Thea- Debates held at Hattiesburg, Missis- Pasqual Piazza, Special officer 11.50

> In the first debate, Bay High de- Woodrow Lafontaine Sexton's score of 4-2, and in final debate of Gus Templet, Church Clock After winning the District Cham-

Frank Dillman, labor Roger Estapa, labor ...

Willie Tomacish, labor negative beat West Point's affirm-

of a possible six.

The final debate of the contest, D. Choina, Shells which was broadcast over Station Schindler's Garage, Gas and WSLI, was between Canton and Yazoo City, Canton being victorious and therefore becoming the State Champions.

ATTEND DANCE AT VETERANS' FACILITY.

Last Saturday night at the Veterans Facility, Biloxi, a dance was given for the immates by the American Legion Auxiliary and which Bay Merc. Co., Supplies-Feb. was known as a St. Patrick's Dance. Attending the dance from Bay St. Mauffray Hardware Store, Louis were Mesdames Leonie Monti Dec. 3. I know I must be old! Vivian Wheat, Margaret Hogan, There are scars on me where In- Mamie Sylvester and Mr. Bernard dians shot me with arrows, when Firpo. In appreciation of the inthey fought in days before white terest and work on behalf of the Facility Band, Mrs. Margaret Hogan Bay Coal and Wood Yard, was presented with a hand-made

LEGAL NOTICEe

Notice is hereby given that under diers have walked beneath my the authority vested in the undersigned as a holder of more than 75 per cent in amount of the total issue me park their automobile under secured by Deed of Trust executed me for shelter. Their childen by Catholic Diocese of Natchez, Chas. A. Beam, lumber play in the shade. I give, and dated August 31, 1926 and filed for swing on my limbs. I love them record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, Honorable W. J. Gex, Jr., has been appointed Substituted Trustee Dec. 7. Fishermen from off parked by instrument dated February 9th, 1940 and filed for record in the of-

ccok County, Mississippi. Witness the official signature and seal of the Catholic Diocese of Natchez, this the 9th day of February,

By R. O. GEROW. Bishop of Natchez.

Secretary.

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GOOD FRIDAY—CLOSED Saturday, 23.

JOE E. BROWN & MARY CARLISLE in "BEWARE SPOOKS" Comedy and Chapter No. 5 "Mandrake the Magician."

Sunday-Monday, 24-25. GARY COOPER & ANDREA LEEDS in "REAL" GLORY" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday-Wednesday, 26-27. BOBBY BREEN, KENT TAYLOR AND MARCIA SHELTON in "ESCAPE TO PARADISE" March of Time and Short Subject.

Thursday-Friday, 28-29. BARBARA STANWYCK & FRED MacMURRAY in "REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

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Good News for Women

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CALLOWANCES FOR THE CITY OF Vairin Busy Taking Business Census Of Individuals and Firms.

> Horace Vairn, recently appointed ocal business census enumerator, entered upon the discharge of his duties a few days ago and reports satisfactory progress. Mr. Vairir succeeds Edward Blaize, oiginally appointed but resigned on account of siege of illness and after effects. The enumerator says business men

the success of his task-for task it is since the job is by no means a 145 of the Legislature of the State of small one.

Agency, as authorized by the Senate of the State of the Small one.

Mississippi, approved February 19th, Many questions are asked. How many people did you employ last year, how much did you pay them,

what raw material and what stock did you purchase, how much did you sell, etc. Unless a business man adequately keeps books and rec-68.75 ords are available within reach he 68.75 is unable to give the accurate information required. 66.00 Supplies

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Angeline C. Favre deceas- ty, which said loan shall not be subject ed, were granted to the undersigned visions of the General laws of Mississippi 20.00 by the Chancery Court of Hancock or which may be enacted at the regular County, Mississippi, on the 9th day 1940 session of the Mississippi Legislature money, 21.00 of February, 1940, and therefore amounts of indebtedness, County budget notice is hereby given requiring all or election; provided that before borpersons having claims against said rowing money under said act, the Board rowing money under said act, the Board 10.36 estate to have same probated and of supervisors shall spread upon its min-9.26 registered by the Clerk of said Court, to do, a copy of which order shall be 29.19 within six months from this date, published in two weekly issues of some 7.50 ter same in six months will bar the whereas the said Board of Supervisors LEO W. SEAL,

Executor of the Estate of Angeline C. Favre, Deceased.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI sabe; Dr. C. S. Miller, Supt. East

fore the Chancery Court of the 1940, to issue the sea wall protection and County of Hancock, in said State, road improvement bonds of said County 3.25 on the Second Monday of May, A. Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (200, 7.56 D. 1940, to defend the Suit No. 4325 000.00) for the purpose of constructing, in said Court of Hugh E. Lassabe, repairing and maintaining such sea wall wherein you are a Defendant. This 7th day of March, A. D. 1940.

(SEAL) **CHANCERY SUMMONS**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI 196.95 To Wiltz W. Wagner. An attachment at the suit of

FRED SUHR limbs. Their gay voices made me CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF NATCHEZ Mueller Company, Hydrant shoe 9.00 County of Box St. Lettinable be- newspaper, published and naving a gentlement of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missians and the CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF NATCHEZ Mueller Company, Hydrant shoe 9.00 County of Box St. Lettinable be- newspaper, published and naving a gentlement of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missians and the Catholic Diocese of NATCHEZ Mueller Company, Hydrant shoe 9.00 County of Box St. Lettinable be- newspaper, published and naving a gentlement of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missians and the Catholic Diocese of NATCHEZ Mueller Company, Hydrant shoe 9.00 County of Box St. Lettinable be- newspaper, published and naving a gentlement of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missians and the Catholic Diocese of NATCHEZ Mueller Company, Hydrant shoe 9.00 County of Box St. Lettinable be- newspaper, published and naving a gentlement of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missians and the Catholic Diocese of the Chancery Court of Hancock County of the Chancery Court of the 2 9.00 | Tore the Chancery Court of Hancock sissippi, which said newspaper has been county, at Bay St. Louis, Mississip7.50 | pi, has been executed and is now one year prior to this date, and the Clerk pending in said Court; and unless of this Board shall be and he is hereby you appear before said Court on the authorized and directed to cause such plead to such action, judgment will 100.00 will be sold, said suit being for bal-

ance due on contract. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR DRILLING AN ARTESIAN WELL.

Notice is hereby given to Well der, then the same shall be valid and ef-115.00 Drilling Contractors that the City fective; but if a majority shall vote 115.00 of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, will against this resolution and order, it shall 95.00 receive until the 23rd, day of March no further effort shall be made to bor-105.00 at ten o'clock A. M., sealed, separate row funds for the aforesaid purposes for 71.25 bids for the drilling of an Artesian 23.75 Well, size ten inches (10 inches) in diameter to a depth of approximate—

90.00 diameter to a depth of approximate—

95.00 by twolve bundled (1900) fort. 95.00 ly twelve hundred (1200) feet. Al- resolution and order, then this resolution 95.00 ternate bids also requested on an eight inch (8 inch) well, same spec-130.00 ifications as to class of pipe etc., lo- direct the issuance and sale of said bonds 80.00 cation on property owned by the for the purpose herein authorized with-Juanita Johnson, vocational 120.00 said City, or such other location as ance thereof at an election to be held for S. J. Ingram vocational 36.00 may be designated by the Commistant purpose.

Section 4. That this resolution and orSection 4. That this resolution and orSection 4. That this resolution and or-to be drilled according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk.

50.00 The successful bidder to furnish 85.00 all labor, tools, materials, freight, pipe, strainer and everything neces-Mrs. W. C. Sick, Janitress sal. 10.00 sary to complete the well. They 18.00 Clarence Randolph, Janitor sal. 70.00 shall also furnish a surety bond of Lucy Bell, Janitress sal. col. 30.00 an Insurance company, acceptable to ative vote of all the members of the 50.00 in the State of Mississippi. Each the President declared the motion carried 1.90 bid bond or a certified check in fa- A. D. 1940. vor of the City of Bay Saint Louis STATE OF MISSISSIPPI 12.90 in the amount of One Thousand HANCOCK COUNTY Dollars (\$1,000), as evidence of good faith and to guarantee that he will sissippi, do hereby certify that the foreenter into contract with said City, going is a true and correct copy of a within 5 days after the award of such contract. Price per lineal foot in relation to the issuance of not experienced for the completed malls and the suspense of said Corps. is requested for the completed well; ceeding \$200,000.00 of bonds of said Counall as per plans and specifications on ty.

I further certify that said resolution 299.90 file with City Clerk. On account of the shortage of the minutes of said Board.

ply this being an emergency so as with the provisions of Senate Bill No. City of Bay Saint Louis water supto protect the Citizens and proper- of the Mississippi Legislature. ty, time as well as responsibility in witness whereof I have and financial rating of each bidder will be taken into consideration in making the award.

18,60

The Commission Coursel at the last whereof i have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my of subscribed my name and affixed my of ficial seal of office, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this the 13th day of March, A. D. 1940. 18,60 making the award. The Commission Council of the City of Bay Saint Louis reserves the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,

right to accept or reject any or all bids to waive any formalities and to award the contract to the best interest of the said City of Bay Saint was telling the family about it. Ordered, this the 29th, day of "At one table there were three mis-1.23 February, A. D. 1940. CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS.

MISSISSIPPI. By H. GRADY PERKINS. LEGAL NOTICE

COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO ISSUE AND SELL BONDS OF SAID HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF SENTENCES. ATE BILL NO. 145, ENACTED AT THE REGULAR 1940 SESSION OF THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE. THE FOLLOWING BEING A TRUE AND ADOPTED BY SAID BOARD IN CON-NECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE OF

SUCH BONDS: The Board took up the matter of con structing, repairing and maintaining the public roads and the sea wall and road protection structure of the County, and work in co-operation with the Works Progress Administration and the Government Agency, as authorized by the Senate Bill 1940, and following a discussion of the matter, Supervisor Shaw offered and moved the adoption of the following res-

olutin: A Resolution declaring the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, to issue road improvement bonds of the County in an amount not exceeding Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00) for the purposes of constructing, repairing and maintaining the sea wall or road protection structure and to repair certain public roads of the County and in its discretion to expend such funds or any part thereof in conjunction with contributions and allotments of funds, material or labor or other governmental Department for the aforesaid improvements or any of them. Whereas, Hancock County is a County in the State of Mississippi, bordering upon the Gulf of Mexico having an assessed valuation of less than Five Million Dollars, and,

Whereas, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors of said County, it has now come necessary to construct, repair and maintain the sea wall or road protection structure and to repair certain public roads of the County and to expend such funds or any part thereof in conjunction with contributions and allotments of funds material or labor from the Works Progress Administration or other governmental department of the aforesaid improvements or any of them, and, Whereas, the Board of Supervisors have made due investigation and has been advised and does now find and determine that the cost of said improvements to Hancock County will be in an amount not exceeding Two Hundred Thousand

Dollars (\$200,000.00) and that no funds are now available in the County treasury for that purpose; and,
Whereas, under and by virtue of an act of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, designate Senate Bill No. 145 approved February 19th, 1940, the said borrow funds, not exceeding Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00) for the aforesaid purposes, in addition to any funds heretofore borrowed by the County. And is authorized to evidence such loan by the issuance of County bonds, notes or Letters of Administration on the certificates of indebtedness of said Coun-

to other limitations, restrictions or proutes an order reciting its intention so and failure to so probate and regis- newspaper having a general circulation in do now find and determine that no funds have heretofore been borrowed under the

atoresaid Act and that it is now necessary to borrow the sum of not exceeding Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (مدرون),000,000 for the aforesaid purposes, which sum does not exceed the amount which the County is authorized to borrow for the said purposes under said Act. Now Therefore, Be it Resolved and Ordered by the Board of Supervisors of To Henrietta Barbara Reinike Las- Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows: Section 1. That the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, does Louisiana State Hospital; Dr. E. nereby declare its intention under the W. Robards; and Dr. H. D. Long. authority of an act of the Legislature of You are summoned to appear bethe State of Mississippi designated Senate
Bill No. 145, approved February 19th, in an amount not exceeding the sum of or road protection structure and to repair certain public roads of the County and in its discretion, to expend such A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. funds or any part thereof in conjunction with contributions and allotments of funds, material or labor from the Works Progress Administration or other Governmental Department for the aforesaid improvements or any of them. Section 2. That this resolution and order shall forthwith be spread upon the minutes of this Board and a true copy thereof shall immediately thereafter be published in two consecutive weekly issues of the Sea Coast Echo, a weekly 4.25 against your estate, returnable be- newspaper, published and having a gen-

2nd Monday of May, A. D. 1940, and ed. Section 3. That if within fifteen (15) be entered and the estate attached days after the first publication of this resolution and order, twenty-five per cent of the qualified electors County petition the Board of Supervis-This 7th day of March, A. D. 1940. ors of said County for an election to determine whether or not the adoption of this resolution and order should be annulled, then and in that event such election shall be ordered by the said Board of Supervisors, and, if at such election, a majority of those voting vote in favor of the adoption of this resolution and or-

> Supervisor Necaise seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution, and the question being put to a roll call vote,

he result was as follows: Supervisor Murphy voted aye Supervisor Wheat voted aye Supervisor Shaw voted aye

Supervisor Necaise voted ave Supervisor Ortte absent

The motion having received the affirmsaid Council, eligible to do business Board who were present, being a quorum, bidder is requested to furnish a and the resolution adopted. March 13,

has been duly spread upon the official This publication is made in accordance In witness whereof I have hereunto (SEAL)

She had been to a whist drive and "It was extraordinary," she said.

deals." "How strange!" said Grandma. "Were they sisters?"

Hancock County, Mississippi.

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City Echoes

New Orleans on Friday for the day. din's mother, Mrs. C. Webster.

-Little Miss Cecil McCaleb is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Josie Baltar, in New Orleans for the week. —Commissioner and Mrs. H. Grady Perkins spent several, days in Memphis, Tenn.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Beranger and dist church. little daughter, Carol Ann, spent the week end at their summer home on Sycamore street. -Martha Molinet, boarding stu-

Cuba, visited friends in New Orleans ed at Tulane University as having this week end. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Scafide,

and children motored to Slidell on Sunday, spending the day with their berg, Ralph Rugan and Hunter Hicks relatives there.

in Tennessee for the Easter holi- many friends here. of New Orleans, motored over this O. E. Schupp and Mr. and Mrs.

spring weather. -Mrs. Josephine Lagniel had as their home on N. Beach Boulevard. her guest on last Thursday at her home on Washington street her cou-

sin, Mrs. Annie Barron, of New Orher two daughters, the Misses Elsa tel. While here, Mrs. Gaston was ing a week's vacation on the East for bridge and luncheon.

Coast of the Florida peninsula. glad to see her up and about again after a serious illness which neces-

sitated her spending some time in a New Orleans hospital. —Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Veau, of New

Orleans, motored over for a visit Bay for several years. with relatives on Wednesday returning home later in the evening.

until Tuesday of next week. for an ear ailment, the result of an medal from the Hartford Company. attack of influenza, which threat-

ens to impair his hearing.

chapter of Eastern Star. and little son, Frazier, of Pensacola,

student at the University of Mississippi was initiated last week into Phi Kappa Psi, social Fraternity at the university.

-Mrs. Honorine Muller, Mrs. W. B. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe Hawkins, Mr. Geo. J. Muller and Mr. Robert A. Muller, of New Orleans, visted their relatives here over

the week end. -Registered at Reed Hotel this week is Paul Harris, of Chicago, Illinois, the founder of Rotary, who with Mrs. Harris is enjoying a Spring va-cation on the Mississippi Coast and has visited a number of Rotary Clubs in this section.

-Among the ladies receiving on March 11th and 12th at Mrs. Kenney's old Colonial Antique Home on Ulman avenue was Mrs. Jesse W. Gray whose name was inadvertent-

ly omitted in last week's write up. The Misses Levia and Miriam Stentz, all of New Orleans spent the ing articles used in the Exhibit of Noto, Norma June Noto, Martin. Engman and Mrs. Craft motored to week end at the home of Mrs. Var- relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and everyone Noto, Ruth Perre, Carmen Snyder, relics and heirlooms, and relicated the relication of the day of t

> husband, F. J. Nelson, who was a ed. patient in the Marine Hospital, en-Missionary Council of the Metho- NINTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

-John W. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bryan and recent graduate of St. Stanislaus College, is dent at St. Joseph Academy from among the honor students mention-"B" for the session.

-Mesdames Joseph J. Grevem- young people. were visitors to Bay St. Louis on -Walter-James Phillips, eldest Monday, Mrs. Rugen and Mrs. Grevson of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Phil-emberg, former residents, always lips, is home from Sewanee College glad to return and mingle with their

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal and child--Mrs. L. Jarreau and son, Edouard ren had their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. week-end and opened their home, Yorke Feitel and children, Betty Hilltop, lured here by the balmy and Joe, and Mrs. William Gale as their guests over the weekend at

-Mrs. (Dr.) Robert Gaston spent several days as a guest at The Great Southern Hotel in Gulfport and is -Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray and presently registered at the Reed Hoand Iolanthe Mauffray, are spend- the guest of Mrs. Alvah P. Smith

-Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith Friends of Mrs. D. Manieri are had as their guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Allen and little daughters, Arte and Gail, who came out from their home in New Orleans to enjoy the gorgeous spring weather and meet their many friends here, having been residents of the

---Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea The Easter holidays begin for left on Wednesday morning to visit the school set on Thursday with the with Mr. Rea's parents at their home St. Joseph Academy and St. Stan- in Wesson, and also to attend a reislaus College discontinuing classes ception in Jackson in honor of Mr. Rea's father many years or service Superivsor Ed Ortte has been with the Hartford Insurance Comreceiving treatment in New Orleans pany when he will be presented a

-Dr. Felix A. Blanchard was a —Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhard was the vistor to Bay St. Louis last week and guest of the Misses Miriam and visited his classmate, Arthur A. Levia Engman on last Thursday com- Scafide, with whom he graduated ing to attend the meeting and in- from St. Stanislaus College in 1915. stallation of officers of the local Dr. Blanchard was enroute to New Orleans from a trip upstate and also -Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bucovich visited his son who is a boarding student at the college.

and the Kohler garden and art ex-

J. IPSER, Prop.

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Mother St. John, Superior of St Joseph Academy, went into New Orleans on Tuesday to attend the investiture of nine postulants with the religious habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph by Most Rev. Joseph J. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans, at ceremonies in the chapel of the Academy on Ursuline avenue at 10 Representation and developed to the Rev. Waveland Garden loseph Academy, went into New Or-Academy on Ursuline avenue at 10

The postulants receiving the habit, graduates of St. Joseph Acaedmy at Baton Rouge are Misses Nita Mae Loup, Oenone Elliott, Rosemary Montecino, Bettie Mae Mackay and Josie Macmurdo, graduates of St. Joseph Academy at New Orleans are: Miss Isabel McCormack, graduate of etery. Mt. Washington, the academy at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The ceremony of reception of the habit by postulants is conducted annually on March 19, feast of St. Joseph, by the Sisters of St. Joseph at the novitiate and mother house at New Orleans. The Sisters of St. Joseph have

BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB EXTENDS THANKS.

eighty-three years.

on March 11th and 12th the out-friends. Those present were:

standing success it was. two daughters, Helen and Dolly Var- Mrs. Gus Templet for the loan of lia Favre, Roy Favre, Betty Lee din, and their guest, Miss Adele the show-case and several interest- Mitchell, Dolores Marengo, Leroy Guilbault, James McConnell, Jr., cious articles for exhibit which were Curtis Taconi, Betty Lou Taconi, -Mrs. F. J. Nelson while in New such a treat to those visiting the Robert Taconi, Edith Wheat, Lavec-

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien entertained a few occasion of Cilff's ninth birthday.

Margaret Dubuisson of Pass Chris-

SON IS BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson are the proud parents of a son born on Saturday at the King's Daughwork in this country for the past ters Hospital. Mrs. Anderson is the ters Hospital. Mrs. Anderson is the Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Mrs. Richard former Yvette Telhiard, graduate of Ortte, Mrs. Robert Conner and the St. Joseph Academy and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Telhiard.

CELEBRATES 14TH BIRTHDAY.

Eloise Collier, daughter of Mr. and ing in and assisting in any way to 14th birthday Sunday, March 17,

Audry Lee Biehl, Wanda Benve-Orleans last week attending her exhibit are herewith sincerely thank- lith Wheat, and Mrs. James Taconi,

> Taconi, Betty Lee Mitchell and Richardson, who left about two Dolores Marengo.

islature on March 13 is a law putting ly interesting trip and experience, at her home on Second street on the restrictions around operations of the when the S.S. Jacob Luckenbach, State Barber Board, and rejuires a become grounded in Southwest Pass Party refreshments and decora- complete audit to be made of the and was not released for a week, altions were carried out and a number board's books every six months, said though tugs and Coast Guard vessels of interesting games enjoyed by the audit to be filed with the Secretary worked diligently to float the vessel.

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Personal and General

PIRATES DURING RECENT TREASURE TOUR.

pneumonia from which he never pices of the Bay-Waveland Garden rallied, although he had received club, and who will entertain memseveral blood transfusions and every bers of the New York Horticultural attention known to medical science. Society on March 25th. The fol-Funeral services were conducted lowing ladies served as pirates: Mrs. on Sunday afternoon from the late residence at 307 Union street with services of the Catholic Church, Rev. Father Leo Fahey officiating, and in-Father Leo Fahey officiating, and in-Gatholic Cem-Joubert and Lorraine Bauman; and terment in St. Mary's Catholic Cem- Carl Marshall, Mrs. James M. Mc-Mrs. Heitzman is the former Miss Elsie Smith, Mrs. Emmett L. Betzer, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. E. P. Ortte, Mrs. Louis F. Maumus, Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, Mrs. John B. Fasterling, Mrs. Octave Delph, Mrs. H. Grady Perkins, Mrs. R. Gaston, Mrs. F. R. Curran, Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, Mrs. G. S. Horton, Misses Odile Rauxet, Eloise Brown,

Mary Kittrell. Also serving as pirates were Messrs. Pete Burge, Ray Hapes, R. wishes to thank everyone participat- Mrs. John Collier, celebrated her T. Perkins, J. Roland Weston, Charmake the recent Treasure Tour held with a party for a gorup of her Baxter, Alan Ansley, Peter Juden, James Bryan, Paul Lacoste, and Sea Scouts Phillip Ambler, Nigel Raffer-Special thanks are due Mr. and nutti, Norma Mildred Collier, Ophe- ty, Eddie Arceneaux, Jr., Hugh Bur-

Anna Mae Ploue, Elaine Mogabgab,

Regina Blaize, Shirley Smith and

MISS LUCY RICHARDSON RETURNS FROM TRIP.

Miss Lucy Richardson has returned from a visit of a few days with Mrs. A. J. Noto and Mr. Frances her friend, Mrs. E. A. Fickland, who has just returned from California. Prizes were awarded to Beryl Jane Miss Richardson's brother, Mr. Frank weeks ago by boat for California and went throguh the Panama Canal to Passed by boht houses of the leg- the West Coast, had an exceeding-Mr. Richardson stated however that the service aboard the vessel was excellent and with a great deal of the

commerce of the world in vessels bound to and from New Orleans and Baton Rouge passing hourly, the experience was an extremely interest-

ENTERTAINS ON ..TWELFTH BIRTHDAY.

On the occasion of her twelfth birthday, Miss Ann Weston entertained a few of her schoolmates at a scavanger hunt on last Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston.

Refreshments and decorations for the party were carried out in the St. Patrick's Day motif and winners of prizes were: Pat Robin, Shelby Weston, Lydia Monti and Fred Mc-

Donald. Other children helping Ann Celebrate her birthday were: Ann Smith, Ruth Gray, Beverly Davis, Pat and Jean Robin, Mary Leigh Weston, Virginia Seal, Barbara Trastour, James A. Evans, Jr., Edward Porter.

SPENDING EASTER HOLIDAYS HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jonas and Mr. anl Mrs. C. Schoalman will motor on Friday from Houston, Texas, to spend the Easter Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pond and Mrs. Russell Caffrey at their home on South Beach. Before returning home they will visit the Natchez Pilgrimage and Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile. Mrs. Jonas will remain for several weeks' visit with her sisters, Mrs. Pond and Mrs. Caffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Kergosien entertained a number of visitors over the week end at their home on Jordan River among whom were Mrs. C. M. Eaton, of Sumrall, mother of Mrs. Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. Mon- as their guests at their beach villa roe Smith of Hattiesburg, and Mrs. over the week end Mrs. Betzer's sis-V. E. Watts of Columbia. On Tues- ter Mrs. H. A. Rolfs and children, day, Mrs. Kergosien and little daugh- Kenneth and Bemiss, of New Orter accompanied Mrs. Eaton back to leans. Sumrall where they will remain for a week's visit.

Winfield Partridge were the guests were Mesdames G. Y. Blaize, George this past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Guilbault and Charles G. Moreau. H. S. Renshaw and Miss Kathleen Renshaw at their home on North Beach Boulevard, and on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Otto Einstein and son, Hans Lehman, all of Stuttgart, Gerthe day.

Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere had as her guests, at her home on Waveland Beach, over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tamke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pitard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arbiter, all of New Orleans. Visiting in Bay St. Louis last week

for the Treasure Tour and viewing the many attractions offered were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dupaquier and children of New Orleans, who were guests of Mrs. Dupaquier's mother, Mrs. Carrie Chapman.

Mrs. J. W. Bryan entertained at a luncheon and bridge last week at Edgewater Guif Hotel near Biloxi for the guests of Mrs. W. Scott Morrill, Miss Sue Rainey and Mrs. Charles T. Dunbaugh, of Chicago, who were the recipients of a good deal of attention while on an extended visit here.

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Attending the meeting on last Wednesday of the National Council Miss Ethel deArmas and Mrs. of Catholic Women at Long Beach

Where Job Was Lax

When Job began to droop and pine And notice here and there a boil many, visited with the Renshaws for He should have watched his vita-And taken lots of castor oil.



Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Betzer had WEEKLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Mrs,. Woodrow Foster and baby were dismissed from the hospital Mrs. William Hursey of Pearlington is a medical patient.

Arnold Ladner of Kiln is ill with Dr. J. A. MacCully is a patient, suffering from an accident on the Old Spanish Trail.

Mrs. Vincent Morreale is still confined to the hospital. She will be able to leave in a few days. Mrs. Norine Ladner and baby are patients at the hospital. Both are doing nicely.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMEN WANTED WANTED: A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawlegh products in Stone, Harrison Counties, Hattiesburg. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSC-10-127B, Memphis, Tenn., or see Archie Borders, Picayune, Miss., Route 2. 3-8-15-22-29.

LOST ADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH, between hours of 5:30 and 6:30 Suniday, between picture show and Beach Drug Store. Finder return to Echo office.

LOST ONE GREGG SHORTHAND BOOK No. 2. Please return to LaVern Mollere, 720 Dunbar avenue.

Florida, were guests last week end -Mrs. Ralph Rugan and Mrs. Joseph J. Grevemberg, both well known of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortte at their former residents of Bay St. Louis, home in Clermont Harbor. —Mrs. James Bradt, of New York motored to this city on Tuesday, City, the former Lucie Ladner, 12th, to enjoy the festivities of the daughter of the late Mrs. Nina Lad-Treasure Tour, partaking of lunch at the Pirate House and visiting the ner, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Chevis on Hancock Colonial Home of Mrs. Leo Kenney

-Warren Larroux, popular young hibits at the home of Mrs. Minna son of Mrs. Margaret Backman, and W. Briggs.

> Follow the Crowd to HAMBURGER KING

BOUDING SHORE

Bay St. Louis, Miss. — Third Street.

Come out and pick out your Easter Eggs & Rabbits We will save them for you.